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Future uncertain for Camp Adelaide

ROBERT MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

After hosting generations of Girl Guides for more than 50 years, Haliburton's Camp Adelaide may be closed and put up for sale in the coming months.

This June, the Ontario Girl Guides announced their plans to sell off the 17 camps they own across the province, including Camp Adelaide, within the next three years.

Only one camp – Pipers Hill in Tottenham – has closed thus far.

In a letter announcing the decision to sell the camps, Girl Guides of Canada's Ontario provincial commissioner Susan Birnie said the guides can't afford to keep the camps open any longer because of the financial cost of operating and maintaining them.

Their plan for the future includes using the proceeds of the camp sales towards new outdoor experiences, and partnering with third-party facilities for future camping adventures.

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Get out there
From left, Patrick and Catharine Davis, Clark Patton and Rob Davis race to the shore for a first place finish during the canoe race at the LKO regatta at Hockey Haven sports camp July 8. More on page 8./ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

Two dead, two injured following Hwy 118 crash

CHAD INGRAM
Staff Reporter

Two people are dead and two others have been left with life-threatening injuries after a disastrous collision on Highway 118 near Loon Lake on the evening of Saturday, July 15.

The collision took place just after 5 p.m.

along a stretch of the highway between Trappers Trail and Essonville Line.

According to the Haliburton Highlands OPP, the male driver of an eastbound vehicle crossed the centreline, colliding with a group of motorcyclists heading west. His Chrysler PT Cruiser struck four of the seven motorcyclists.

Two of the motorcyclists succumbed to their injuries and two more were taken to

hospital with life-threatening injuries.

Police have identified the deceased as George Eliadis, 52, and Shari Williams, 42, both of Uxbridge.

The driver of the car received minor injuries.

Police continue to investigate the collision and anyone with any information is asked to call the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

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Sustainability plan needed to keep camp open

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Camp Adelaide was originally bought by the Girl Guides in 1959, thanks to a \$3,200 donation by Adelaide McLaughlin – the camp’s namesake – and her family. The camp, which sits on 500 acres off of Highway 118 just before Kennaway Road, has four building sites and a number of other campsites available to rent.

The fate of Adelaide will remain unknown until October, when the Ontario Guides will announce when they plan to sell each property over the next three years. In an email to the *Echo*, Birnie said that she can’t predict what the future holds for Adelaide specifically, but the Guides would “only keep a camp open if there was a long-term plan for sustainability.”

Nancy Stinson, who has been a part of the Guides for 37 years and did maintenance work on Camp Adelaide for 10 years, doesn’t foresee any situation in which the Guides keep the camp.

“The people [in charge] now are not interested in saving the camp,” Stinson said. “If they wanted to save it they would have.”

Stinson did maintenance work at Adelaide until 2007, when the organization underwent a transformation that, among other changes, saw the provincial Girl Guides take control of properties and their maintenance and operations, which had previously been handled by local districts and divisions of Guides within the province.

Cathy Boake, a former primary school teacher in Haliburton who has been involved with the Haliburton Girl Guides since 1976, believes that since that transformation the upkeep of Adelaide has gone south.

“Unfortunately since [the transformation] happened the camp has really been kind of let go,” Boake said. “You could just see each time you went that things hadn’t really been cared for well and there didn’t seem the care put into it that there was at one time.”

Boake remembers spending 10 years of summer camp at Adelaide, along with countless other weekend getaways. She says that the camp was a place where she and the other guides learned a lot of life skills, and was booked all year round as a result.

Boake believes now the camp doesn’t have as many visitors throughout the year as it used to. “Guiding never was for everybody,” Boake said. “I think that some of the changes [the Ontario Girl Guides] made were good, but it seemed that a lot of people got out of guiding because there just seemed to be a lot more paperwork, mind you



Nancy Stinson has been involved with Haliburton Girl Guides for 37 years. Stinson did maintenance work at Haliburton’s Camp Adelaide from 1997 to 2007. Adelaide is one of the 17 Girl Guide-owned camps that the organization plans to sell over the next three years. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

that’s the same with everything now.”

As of now Camp Adelaide’s website shows various bookings from Aug. 6 through Aug. 30. According to the Ontario Girl Guides, all outdoor experiences currently planned for 2017 will continue to run at the locations

they’re planned for, except for Pipers Hill.

For those who spent so much of their lives at Adelaide like Stinson and Boake, seeing the camp get sold would be a tough pill to swallow. “It’s a real shame,” Stinson said. “Every time we went it was a memory.”

Man charged after traffic complaint

A 26-year-old Dysart et al man was charged with having care and control of a vehicle while impaired by a drug after police responded to a call of a truck in a ditch July 7.

Just after 7 p.m. on Friday, OPP was called to respond to a pickup truck in the ditch on County Road 21 in Dysart et al.

The driver was taken to hospital as a precaution.

Police charged the man with having care and control of a vehicle while impaired by a drug and possession of a schedule 1 substance. He will appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Sept. 6.

Correction

An article on the recent HHHS annual general meeting published in the July 4 issue of the *Echo* read that the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary raised \$10,000 during the last fiscal year. The amount raised was \$70,000.

West Nile virus found in Haliburton County

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

No human or equine cases of West Nile virus have been reported in Ontario this year, but the virus has been discovered in a batch of mosquitoes from Haliburton County.

According to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, mosquitoes collected in the county on July 6 tested positive for West Nile.

Residents are urged to take precautions such as wearing light-coloured, long-sleeved clothing, applying insect repellent and keeping areas near homes clear of standing water, such as that in old tires or unused barrels.

Public Health Ontario conducts weekly surveillance using mosquito and human data from public health units and weather data from Environment Canada. In the 27th week of surveillance this year, which took place from July 2 to 8, eight mosquito pools tested positive for West Nile Virus. One pool each was also found in Halton, Simcoe Muskoka and Windsor-Essex regions. Two positive pools were each found in Peel and Toronto regions. The positive pool found in the Haliburton County area is the

first to be found locally this year, but not the first to be found since 2002, when the province began monitoring for West Nile virus. From 2002 to 2016, 10 positive pools were found in the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District.

Last year, 211 mosquito pools in Ontario tested positive for West Nile virus. Fifty human cases were recorded in the province.

“Typically West Nile virus confirmations occur later in the summer, so this early finding confirms that we always need to be vigilant when protecting ourselves from illness caused by mosquitoes right from spring until the first heavy frost in the fall,” said Richard Ovcharovich, manager of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit in a press release. “We have seen evidence of other mosquito-borne illnesses in our area as well in recent years so it’s more important than ever to protect ourselves from the bite of mosquitoes.”

According to the health unit, most people who contract West Nile virus do not exhibit any symptoms, but some may experience headaches, stiff necks and muscle weakness. In severe cases, confusion and tremors can occur.

With files from Chad Ingram

Province funds HHHS infrastructure project

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Plans are in the works to improve health facility infrastructure in the county with a \$293,500 investment from the provincial government.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services was awarded the funding as part of the Exceptional Circumstances Project grant through Ontario’s Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund (HIRF) program.

The funding is slated for roof repairs at the Haliburton hospital, improved access to the Community Support Services office, GAIN building improvements, and a new nurse call-bell system at the Haliburton and Minden hospitals that a press release referred to as being “much-needed.”

“I am thrilled with the announcement; the funds will go a long way to making much needed improvements to our facilities, which will in turn help us to continue providing safe, high quality care and service to the people and visitors of Haliburton County,” said HHHS president and chief executive officer Carolyn Plummer.

This marks the second year HHHS has received funding through the HIRF grant.

Fifteen hospitals in Eastern Ontario are benefitting from the \$11 million rural health care investment in critical infrastructure repairs and upgrades announced last week. Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay received \$40,000.

“On behalf of Ontario hospitals, I’d like to thank the Ontario government for recognizing the need for this vital investment,” said Anthony Dale, president and CEO, Ontario Hospital Association in a press release.

“Given the continued capacity pressure facing hospitals as a result of a growing and aging population, ongoing investment in equipment upgrades and building repairs is needed to extend the life of all hospital facilities to maintain access to frontline services.”

The Ontario government is spending an additional \$9 billion on new hospital projects in the province, with a planned investment of more than \$20 billion over the next ten years, as part of the 2017 budget. More than \$190 billion is being invested to help build new child care spaces, schools, hospitals, public transit, highways and roads over 13 years, beginning in 2014-2015.

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No crosswalk at Highland and York

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Pedestrians crossing Highland Street at the sometimes busy intersection of York Street and Cedar Avenue in Haliburton Village will continue to do so without a crosswalk.

The council for Dysart et al had initially passed a resolution to include the project in the municipality's 2016 budget.

The decision was made following a traffic study done by Tranplan Associates, which concluded there was enough traffic to warrant a courtesy pedestrian crosswalk.

However, councillors seemed to reconsider the

move at a later meeting and Dysart et al chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee has confirmed the project is not on the municipality's list of budgeted projects for 2017.

"Last year there were some changes to traffic rules around crosswalks and crossovers that caused council to pause to rethink," Wilbee wrote in an email to the paper. "Basically, it looks like any 'crossovers' need to be lighted overhead and cars and bikes have to stop while pedestrians cross the entire road, not just half of the road, as they had previously."

That change was part of the province's Making Ontario Roads Safer Act.

Some provinces, such as B.C. and Manitoba, have laws dictating that motorists must only yield half the road to pedestrians, while others have laws dictating the entire roadway must be yielded.

Preliminary hearing set for Savage

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A preliminary hearing has been set for William Savage, accused with the first-degree murder of Bowmanville man David Palmer. The matter will be back in court for the hearing on Sept. 13. A trial date has not been set yet.

Savage, from Fenelon Falls, was charged with first-degree murder on Oct. 26, 2016, in connection with the death of Palmer, a 47-year-old man whose remains were found in the Haliburton area in May, 2015.

The preliminary hearing date was set at a judicial pre-trial held in Lindsay court on June 30. Pretrials are not open to the public or media. Savage has made nine appearances in court by video and three appearances in person since Oct. 27. He is incarcerated at an undisclosed location.

At the time of the arrest, OPP confirmed that Savage and Palmer were known to each other. Palmer was last seen on Oct. 2, 2015, outside of Pontypool and his vehicle was found on Oct. 14 near Spruce Lake Trail.

With files from Angelica Ingram



Lucky Dollar store owner Stanley Cheong says that the two men who had grabbed him in an attempted robbery July 11 were scared off by another customer who entered the store. The OPP are still looking for the two male suspects. /DARREN LUM Staff

Store owner moving on from attempted robbery

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highland OPP are looking for two suspects after an attempted robbery at the Lucky Dollar in Gooderham on the morning of July 11.

In an interview, store owner Stanley Cheong told the *Echo* the suspects grabbed him but got spooked and ran out of the store after another customer came in.

"It just felt really weird at the time," Cheong said. "It just was weird, I wasn't really afraid or anything...I don't know how to explain it really."

An OPP press release says that two male suspects fled the scene in a black 1984 Buick Grand National and were last seen driving westbound on County Road 503. The OPP is in the midst of an investigation into the incident.

While he hopes they are caught and dealt appropriate punishment, Cheong doesn't hold any resentment towards his two attackers. "I don't feel any malice towards these guys or any kind of retribution," he said. "I felt angry at first, but...I don't know their story and I just wish the cops catch them and just do what

they're supposed to do."

Cheong has been the owner of the Lucky Dollar for four years now after his parents ran the store for the previous 35 years. After growing up in the community and graduating from HHSS, Cheong attended Laurentian University in Sudbury and Fleming College in Peterborough. When he struggled to find a job after school, he eventually returned to the community to take over his family's store.

After hearing of the incident, Cheong says that the community has been supportive, checking in on him and his family and even offering to take up collections for any losses he might have incurred.

"It's a very close-knit community and the people are nice," he said. "Most of the time, except for this incident, you know your neighbours and it's nice to see familiar faces."

Now that the dust has settled, Cheong says he doesn't plan on making any changes to the store. "We're still going to be open for business. We might be a bit more vigilant about what's going on and be a little more wary, but otherwise we're going to just carry on," he said.

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Explore the sculpture forest



Wind Dervish

John McKinnon, 2017

There have been a number of new additions to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest this summer. As part of the celebration of Canada, Ontario, and Dysart's 150, four artists from around the world and across the country were invited to Haliburton to take part in the 2017 Sculpture Symposium. Each sculptor was charged with creating a new piece for the Sculpture Forest out of a large block of limestone based on the theme "Carved on the Canadian Shield."

John McKinnon, one of four sculptors,

created *Wind Dervish*. For McKinnon, trips across the Canadian Shield conjure up images of stone, wind, and timelessness. Over thousands of years, the stone that never seems to change is picked up, microscopic layer by microscopic layer and carried off by the wind. The wind, which shows itself in the things it moves and shapes, is an expression of time. McKinnon wanted this piece to think outside of time. Thousands of years have been compressed into a moment, and the layer of stone has risen up and is dancing like a Dervish in the wind.

All four sculptors began with a similar stone and the same task, but each came up with a unique and creative vision for their sculptures. Come to the grand opening of "Carved on the Canadian Shield" on Tuesday, July 25 at 5 to 6 p.m. at the Sculpture Forest for a reception, dedication and audio presentations by the artists about the new sculptures. For a guided walk through Haliburton's history along the Head Lake Trail to the grand opening, meet at 4 p.m. at the Rails End Gallery, 23 York Street, Haliburton. Return transportation will be provided.

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is located in Glebe Park on 297 College Drive. It is open dawn to dusk with free guided tours in July and August on Tuesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., and on Wednesdays at 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. Meet at the information kiosk next to the parking lot at Fleming College. You can use the Sculpture Forest app (download Pocket-Sights and search for Haliburton) or visit www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca to learn more about the sculptures.

By Angus Sullivan

Medeba celebrates new building

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A vision some five years in the making came to fruition this past weekend as Medeba celebrated the opening of its Mountain Lodge.

The 10,000-square-foot building in West Guilford houses a large meeting area, a lounge and a gym with a rock-climbing wall and cost nearly \$1 million, which was raised through donations.

"All of the capital development here at Medeba is fundraised, because we are a charity," said Steve Archibald, director of the Christian camp. "It's no longer on paper, it's not just a picture, it's actually here."

Summit Hall can hold 200 people and includes a modular stage, LED lighting and a digital sound system.

Canyon Lounge provides space for youth to hang out indoors and contains comfy couches along with ping pong and foosball tables.

The Craig Gym boasts a rock-climbing wall that can accommodate 40 climbers, and a viewing area overlooking the gym called The Ledge Loft allows spectators to take in the action.

Archibald said it is the camp's hope to open the rock-climbing wall for public use in coming years.

During the opening ceremony, Archibald was joined on stage by Stu Wilson, who founded Medeba in 1965, and his predecessor, longtime director Bruce Dunning.

"Every decade here . . . is represented," Dunning said of the large crowd, who enjoyed a barbecue and cake-cutting ceremony.

For more information about Medeba, visit www.medeba.com.



Medeba's new Mountain Lodge occupies nearly 10,000 square feet and houses a meeting space, lounge and gym with rock-climbing wall. The camp hopes to open the rock-climbing wall up to public use in the future. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Medeba founder Stu Wilson, left, director Steve Archibald and past director Bruce Dunning speak to a large crowd at the opening ceremony of the camp's 10,000-square-foot Mountain Lodge. The camp fundraised nearly \$1 million for the construction of the facility, which houses a meeting space, a lounge and a gym with a rock-climbing wall.



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Norah's Island remains cherished part of Kennisis Lake

JENN WATT

Editor

David Carruthers remembers visiting Norah's Island long before it was named after his mother. His family used to visit friends on Kennisis Lake and while they were there, pop by the 22-acre island.

He can't remember exactly the year that his parents, Bruce and Norah Carruthers, decided to buy the property, but estimates it was more than 40 years ago.

"We used it a lot then and there was always a for-sale sign ... back then it didn't really cost much to buy it," said David.

It had several nicknames, but nothing official. A copy of the Haliburton *Echo* from 2008 lists seven, including Big Island, Bear Island and Adventure Island.

One day, the family decided to buy the property, despite not owning any other land on the lake.

David's wife, Gail, said the purchase had to do with Norah's desire to own a piece of wilderness.

"She also always said, 'I like the idea of having a little piece of Canada.' She never wanted it developed," Gail said.

When Norah died, Bruce decided a fine tribute to her would be to ensure the island was never developed and he approached the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust about donating the property. The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association took up the cause, raising money to assist in preserving the property for years to come.

On Sunday afternoon, the land trust and cottage association came together with the Carruthers family and several other interested parties to celebrate a decade since that transaction happened. An acapella group filled the air with cheery song while members of the Norah's Island management committee handed out special keepsake cards with paintings by local artist Shelley Beach of the property.

"It's been 10 years since our lake community pooled our resources to financially assist with the management of the island to the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust," said committee member Andi Rodgers before the group who had assembled for the ceremony on the island. Rodgers and Shirlee Weeks shared the MC duties, thanking the multi-pronged partnership of committees and individuals who made the original transaction happen and have maintained the property ever since.

Money raised by KLCOA has ensured an endowment fund is available to pay taxes, insurance and maintenance costs, Mary-Lou Gerstl, chairwoman of the land



Norah's Island seen from the waters of Kennisis Lake. /JENN WATT Staff



Members of the Carruthers family came to Norah's Island for the 10th anniversary celebration. From left, David, Zoe, Weidi, Gail and Katie Carruthers.

trust, said.

No one knows which individuals will be around in 10 years' time to attend the next celebration, Gerstl said, but "I know one thing – that Norah's island will be here as it is today – in all its beauty."

When Bruce Carruthers decided to donate the island, he also went through the process of having it officially named after Norah. Bruce has since died, but his family said his effort created a lasting memorial for Norah.

"I think it's wonderful," said Gail. "You can look at a map now and see 'Norah's Island.'"

Ian Daniel, who has just stepped down from the management committee, was on the land trust board when the property was acquired. It was the first for the organization.

"It feels great for me, since I've been involved on the periphery somewhat since the very start. It's nice to see this group coming together again ... to see the property's been well used and well managed," he said.

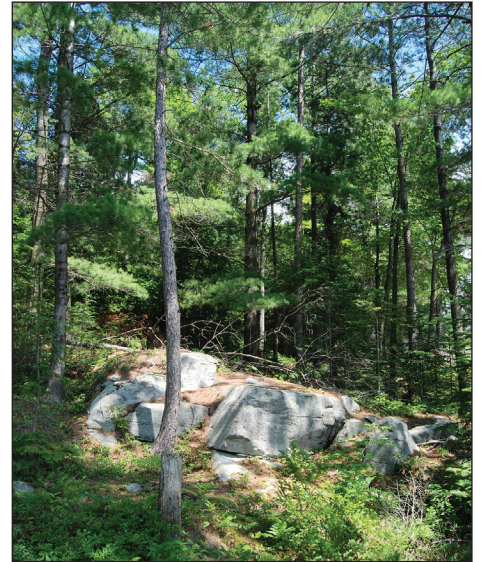
The island is available to anyone to stop by for a picnic or to swim off its cool rocky shoreline and Daniel said he sees



Shirlee Weeks and Andi Rodgers thanked a long list of partners who made Norah's Island a reality.

people doing just that on a regular basis.

Land trust board member and fellow founding member Sheila Ziman was at the ceremony and told the audience that a species at risk has been found on the island.



Under the protection of the land trust and under the watchful eye of the management committee, Norah's Island will always retain its natural state.

The little brown bat has been identified through audio recordings done for the land trust, she said. Two other species, the big brown bat and silver haired bat, were also identified.

"One of the reasons originally that the land trust was interested in protecting Norah's Island was because of its wonderful diversity in its natural state," she said. This was the first species at risk found on the property.

The land trust has four properties it manages, amounting to 700 acres across the county. They consider donations based on ecological value. Gerstl also said they are looking for volunteers and new board members.



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

To keep or to sell

THIS WEEK'S paper features two stories about special land and difficult decisions. On one hand, we have Norah's Island, donated to the land trust 10 years ago to be preserved in perpetuity. On the other, Camp Adelaide, likely to be sold in the coming years.

Each represents history and opportunity. For Norah's Island, the decision was about preserving a vision Norah Carruthers had for a 22-acre property on Kennisis Lake, carried to fruition after her death by her husband Bruce and maintained by the landowners on Kennisis.

For Camp Adelaide, named for Adelaide McLaughlin in 1959, the decision is about money. The Girl Guides are selling off their Ontario camps, which they say are underutilized and will provide needed money to the organization.

Unfortunately, in order to address a financial concern, a property steeped in memories will be lost to the guiding community and the wider region.

Across the province, Girl Guides are reacting the same way to the news of 17 camp sales planned for the next three years: with profound sadness. They remember learning practical skills such as canoeing and making a fire as well as the life skills of respect, responsibility and self-confidence. The loss of the camp may be a loss of a place dear to those who grew up in the Girl Guide family, but the real loss is for those who haven't yet experienced the place.

Summer camp, particularly those run by organizations like Girl

Guides and Scouts, is an accessible way to get outside, experience nature and grow as a person. Losing the place where that has been happening for more than 50 years is a deep cut.

The sale of Adelaide hasn't yet happened and the Guides say they are looking into how to make the camps sustainable.

While it's unclear what plans the Guides will consider, perhaps they can take cues from rural schools, which school boards can often maintain by building partnerships.

Empty classrooms can be used for day care programs, for example, keeping the space in use and providing dollars to the board.

Maybe something similar could be done with the camp. There must be money to be made with a fully outfitted piece of lakefront property in Ontario's cottage country. A partnership with another group, or

groups, could provide the dollars needed to preserve an important tradition.

Norah's Island is like Camp Adelaide in few ways and the financial pressures on a large provincial organization are quite different than a private landowner making a decision about his own property. However, what was apparent in the celebration of a decade of stewardship of the island Sunday was the meaning that can be attached to a place. Preserving, maintaining and working together to ensure a special place is kept up for future generations is clearly worth the effort for Norah's Island.

For the Guides who have been to Camp Adelaide and those still to come, the feeling is likely the same.



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Editorial



Dark Lake

by Darren Lum

Red and white

I'M CANADIAN. I'm a proud Canadian! I love birthdays. I enjoy celebrating birthdays knowing that it is a special day to acknowledge the growth and maturation of an individual or entity. So you can only imagine my excitement to celebrate Canada's 150th birthday. There can never be enough red and white to symbolize our passion for this great country.

It was amazing to see the downtown Haliburton BIA members' display of patriotism by decorating their businesses in honour of Canada Day. Congratulations to the winners of the Canada Day window/storefront decorating contest sponsored by the downtown Haliburton BIA. The judges deliberated for hours on the winners: first place – Dawson and Gray Accounting; second place – Kosy Korner; and, third place – Walkers Home Hardware. As a proud Canadian and Haliburtonian, it was absolutely outstanding to see so much participation and colour in our downtown. Thank you to everyone for showing your pride in your business and sharing that with everyone.

There was another BIG birthday that we recently celebrated – Dysart et al's 150th birthday! Great thanks and congratulations are extended to the organizing committee that put together a great party July 7 to 9.

The family friendly events in the park, on the water, and the singing and dancing all made for an entertaining and enjoyable weekend. Thank you to the hundreds of people who made their way to the party and showed the organizing committee how much they appreciated their efforts.

The flowers have been planted, the banners have been installed, the hanging flower baskets have been put up, and the Canada flags have been raised. The Farmers' Market is on every Tues-

day afternoon in Head Lake Park. The Rotary Club Music in the Park is on every Tuesday evening. This is why downtown Haliburton celebrates "Come to Town Tuesdays" in July and August. We want to share with you our colour and beauty, while you enjoy these great events. We also invite you to eat, shop and stop into our member businesses to see what promotions are being offered to celebrate Come to Town Tuesdays!

And in case you didn't see the storefront at 183 Highland Street, the Lockside Trading Company is opening up

a second location in downtown Haliburton in mid-July! They are a three-time national award winning retailer, family-run since 1987, and celebrating their 30th anniversary this year! This location will offer a multitude of choice from quality furniture, home décor, unique lighting, great giftware and casual clothing, plus

everything in between.

Lockside Trading Company spokesperson Mike Mattucci explained "that they offer a successful interior design service covering everything for your home, cottage, and commercial space. With their dedicated staff and quality products, they cater to customers on any budget, in any location, with any look and style."

"Lockside offers complimentary interior design in Haliburton by the talented and creative Sam Lamont, when purchasing furniture from them, [you have] all your design needs under one roof. This service includes in-store and on-site consultations, room layouts, colour and fabric selections."

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points of view

Sensitive souls

“HEY \$%#&#HEAD!” said the raspy voice on the other end of the phone.

It was my brother Martin, once again, revealing his sensitive side.

“What are you doing this weekend?” he asked.

I hesitated instinctively before I answered. Usually, when someone asks this kind of open-ended question, my mind scrambles for vague, flexible excuses. That’s because “What are you doing this weekend?” is generally a preamble to “I’m moving and I need help.”

But since he was my brother, I knew I could answer honestly.

“As little as possible,” I replied.

“OK, I’m going to come over and visit your new rifle,” he said.

“Sure,” I answered. Then I took a deep breath and did my best not to get all choked up.

“I’ll see you later, you son of a %\$#@!” he said.

“That reminds me,” I answered. “Say hi to Mom for me, you @#\$%!”

It was one of the longest phone calls we’ve ever had and I really think we really connected.

“Who was that?” Jenn asked, as she handed me a Kleenex.

“It was Martin,” I said. “He’s coming over this weekend.”

She promptly took back the Kleenex.

My brother, you see, flies in different circles than I do. He swears like a sailor, smokes, uses rough language, is politically incorrect, and is a connoisseur of professional wrestling, plastic lawn ornaments and well-constructed burps. He’s got dollar store taste and Giant Tiger money. And, if that isn’t enough, he thoroughly enjoys axe throwing as a weekend pastime. Oh, and he lives in Bewdley.



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Loon Tales

I don’t talk about him much, because it’s hard to admit you’re not the successful one.

Regardless of all that, he is coming over this weekend, so Jenn and I are once again about to see how the other half lives. Mart will probably bring his fancy new throwing hatchets and, being the lady’s man he is, will very likely offer Jenn the opportunity to take the first throws at the expensive pumpkin he’s sure to bring along. Did I mention he is smooth?

This time, however, I’ll be able to show him I’m doing just fine too. He’ll realize this once he gets a load of my new high-end air rifle and notes that I use only the finest pellets too.

I guess I mumbled this aloud, because Jenn immediately said, “Oh no! Are you guys about to get competitive again?”

Though I think she is exaggerating, I will concede that Martin and I sometimes try to one up each other. But that’s what brothers do.

I think this goes back to the days when we started duck hunting together and a lone duck would fly over. Even though both of us would shoot at the same time and each hit it, he always said he got it first because he was four inches taller than me.

I won’t say it affected me but it did cause me to buy a longer barrel and start taking phone books to the blind.

That, however, was nearly 40 years ago and it stopped right after I started using the same logic on the low flying birds.

Yet even now this competitiveness sometimes rears its ugly head. Or should I say Martin’s ugly head.

This weekend he’ll almost certainly try to show me up at hatchet throwing, for instance. But I will be mature about it and tell him that it only stands to reason that he is better at hatchet throwing since I, being the much smarter one, have never tried it before.

Plus, I’ll point out that I wanted to cut that sapling down anyway.

We’ll then laugh about it and he’ll probably try to finish the job.

I guess the point I’m trying to make is that Martin and I were once competitive in our younger days but, as you would expect, we have matured since then.

For the record, I have matured way more...



pic of the past

This week’s pic of the past is from Tory Hill with students from grades 6 and 7 in front of the Tory Hill school in 1936. The names aren’t all known, but those listed with the photo are Dave MacDuff, Clara MacDuff, Vera Gill, Bertha McColl, Florence Short, Fern McColl, Bert McColl, Moss McColl, Alberta Gibson, Gertie Gibson. Bob Herlihey was the teacher at the school. The building was constructed in the 1800s.

Flicker

Splash of Sun shimmering in the River, tongues of leaves licking its skin clean.

I stand in this grove of green, a twig amidst the trees,

Their branches dropping towards the River, their shadows drinking the light.

I am thirsty for the sound of the River, let it slip over me like the fingers of water sliding over the rocks, drenching my ears with its flow,

My eyes hypnotized by the glow of silver sun, bobbing on the surface of the River.

How I yearn to feel that current of light, throbbing through me, as I inhale the wildflowers sprouting all around me,

Brushing my calves with petals the colour of fresh bruises,

Breeze rippling through the fur of trees, their branches billowing like the clouds up in Sky.

I crane my neck to watch them swell and change in shape and size, flooding the pricks of my eyes with peace.

My Heart flutters like a leaf, inside my chest, when I spot a flicker of bronze gleaming between the green, on the opposite bank

I catch my Breath, trapping it in my cheeks, so I don’t scare the deer away,

Pray that it doesn’t hear the trilling of my Heart,

the rush of the River hushing its glee at spotting this creature staring back at me

We mirror each other’s stillness, standing like statues on opposite sides of the River, that murmurs into both pairs of ears,

I dare not move, not even my pinky, to scratch the itch on my nose, for fear that the deer will flee.

What does it see, when it stares into the grove of green, at the creature that doesn’t look like a tree?

I stroke the deer with my eyes, plead under my Breath, Don’t Leave, its presence warming me.

I stifle the sneeze with the cup of my palm.

Too late, the fawn is gone.

I search the trees for the streak of rust, listen to the distant rustle of leaves

I stare down at the puddle of Sun, glimmering in the River, grateful for this brief moment I feel it slink through me

Before I wade through the wildflowers, out of the grove of trees,

Turning around one more time, to gaze at the opposite bank, where the willows sway and billow in the breeze, flickers of Light licking their fur.

Sylvie Kalenda
June, 2017

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Summer fun at LKO regatta

Jeff Macphee, 14, and Catharine Davis help pull their team to victory in tug of war at the LKO regatta at Hockey Haven sports camp July 8.

Meghan Paton prepares her serve as her younger brother Clark watches during the beach volleyball game at the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization's 10th annual regatta July 8. The regatta, which was held at the Haliburton Hockey Haven sports camp, included beach volleyball, swimming, canoeing, tug of war, a scavenger hunt and two new events—paddle boarding and a watermelon toss.



Ticked off!

WHY IF BEANPOLE Starkman didn't get bitten by a tick right here in my own back yard, don'tcha know. And he didn't even know it. Good thing he wasn't wearing a shirt when it happened, otherwise ol' Maybelle wouldn't have noticed it. Then again, if he *had* been wearing a shirt tucked into his pants and his pants

tucked into his socks and his socks worn inside a pair of shoes or boots instead of working barefoot in sandals, that tick probably wouldn't have bothered with him in the first place.

So, there he was taking a break from mowing my lawn that goes way back into tall grass under some big ol' trees ... beads of sweat dripping off his face, half a dozen bug bites rising all red on his

belly and a suspicious looking mound protruding from his back. That THING called for some serious investigating, don'tcha know.

"Beanpole, turn around," I said. "I think you may have a tick on your back."

"A tick? There's no tick on my back!"

"Alrighty then," I said, turning for my cottage.

"Maybelle!" he shouted. "But I don't feel anything."

"Most people don't," I said. So I looked real close and sure enough "Eeewww. It's burrowed its way into your skin and its tiny legs are sticking out all squirming-like."

Why if that man's ruddy complexion didn't turn alabaster and his feet burn a hot trail of flying grass all the way to his truck.

"Here, Maybelle," he said, back in a shot, "a tick remover."

I was now holding a small plastic device that our Lake Whaddayathinkimean Health Unit had given to the Legion for its members.

"Beanpole, stay there. I'll be right back," I said.

And before you could say, Lyme disease, I was standing back beside him holding a bottle of three per cent peroxide, an empty plastic vitamin bottle, a Band-Aid and a tissue.

I grabbed the tick removal device and pressed it against the small mound on Beanpole's back where the tick had burrowed, careful to get the pest right in the skinniest part of the plastic "v." I thought it would come out easily, but I had to give it a good yank!

There it was flexing its tiny legs as I dropped it from the tick removal device into the empty plastic vitamin bottle. Just the day before, I had read some important information published by the Lake W health unit that said it's best to save the tick that bit you in a clean container or Ziploc bag and bring it to the health unit to be identified. If the tick is identified as a black-legged or deer tick, it will be sent for further testing to see if it's got any bacterium that can cause Lyme disease, don'tcha know.

The round mound on Beanpole's back was now flat and ready to be cleaned with peroxide and wrapped with a bow. OK, not a bow, a Band-Aid ... a bow just sounded nicer.

"You saved my life," Beanpole shouted, coming at me like a bomber pilot with his lips all puckered up.

Fortunately, I was able to dodge that bullet just in the nick. Ol' Maybelle may have been Beanpole's crush in grammar school, but I've been telling him for years: "Get over it!"

So, dear readers, there really are ticks in Haliburton County, so please be good to yourselves. Forego fashion when you're in tall grass, bush and woods.

Tuck it all in so you don't get ticked off!

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, is available at amazon.com

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Catch the Ace hopes to net community support

JENN WATT

Editor

The ace of spades has proved elusive for the last nine weeks in the new Catch the Ace fundraising initiative for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and Canoe FM.

The progressive jackpot continues to grow each week as more people buy their tickets in hopes of hooking the winning card and taking home the accumulated jackpot.

On Wednesday, the next ticket will be drawn at the fish hatchery near Haliburton, which is a recipient of the money raised through the lottery. If the ace of spades is drawn that day, the winner will take home almost \$3,000, said Rusty Rustenburg, vice-president of marketing and education for the HHOA.

The odds are excellent; there are about 450 tickets available a week. Last week, 175 tickets were sold with the winner, Wendy Bateman, taking home \$175 – 20 per cent of sales.

The way the lottery works is a bit complicated, but it leads to an ever growing pot of money for the ultimate winner.

When you buy your ticket for \$5, you pick a number between one and 52, which corresponds to an envelope kept under lock and key. If your ticket is drawn from the drum on Wednesday, it is opened and your number revealed. Then the corresponding envelope is opened showing one of the playing cards.

When you buy a ticket, you're also asked to select higher or lower than your chosen number. That way, if your envelope was already selected in the nine previous draws, they can move to the next envelope in sequence.

Even if you don't pick the envelope with the ace of spades, you still win 20 per cent of sales that week with 30 per cent added to the jackpot and the other 50 per cent going to the charities.

"The formula they had took off in the East Coast," said Rustenburg.

The lotteries (called Chase the Ace) out east regularly make headlines as hundreds of thousands of tickets are sold



Wendy Bateman was this week's winner of the Catch the Ace lottery. She bought her ticket at Canoe FM./Photo submitted

for the chance to win the big jackpot.

One man won \$1.3 million in New Brunswick in September, for example.

In Haliburton, the amount is necessarily smaller; the municipal licence the group attained will allow up to \$50,000 total sales.

Still, the chance of winning thousands of dollars on a \$5 ticket is pretty good.

The money that comes to the HHOA will go to "keep the pumps running and the lights on," says Rustenburg, who notes the fish hatchery's annual hydro bill is \$16,000.

Besides the hatchery, the HHOA also has several clubs including archery, fly fishing and bass fishing.

Tickets can be purchased at most of the locations that sell Canoe FM bingo tickets including Haliburton Foodland, Todd's Independent, the fish hatchery, Jug City, Outdoor Plus and Canoe FM in Haliburton; the Lucky Dollar in Gooderham; Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce; West Guilford Shopping Centre; Eagle Lake Country Market; and On the Spot Variety and Jug City in Minden.

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Some programs already in place are: an intergenerational walking club, after school programs, disc golf course and a library equipment loan program. The programs are designed to be free/low cost and accessible to all.

More programs will be established, such as a summer recreation program for children. Public input is encouraged. To help make the programs sustaina-

ble and to provide a variety of opportunities, the municipality is encouraging people to donate used sports/recreation equipment. If you have equipment at your home/cottage that you no longer have use for, it can be dropped off at the Municipality of Dysart et al offices (235 Maple Ave.). The equipment will be used for the after school programs and the library loan program.

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Lake Kashagawigamog Organization:

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August 26th at Haliburton Hockey Haven
Sports Camp - 7pm

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Email Kirsten at social@lko.ca or Gary at president@lko.ca.

KLPOA (Kushog Lake):

Kushog Lake Annual Picnic

Saturday, August 5, 11:00 am to 3 pm. Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy. 35 at Pine Springs (approximately 3.5 k north of Ox Narrows) Decorated boat contest sail past at 11:00 am, followed by water races/activities, and countless land events, including the infamous tug-o-war - barbecue and refreshments!
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Seven-year-old Ruby Andrews of Haliburton negotiates a corner during the beginner kids' camp at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride, located in Eagle Lake on Wednesday, July 12./DARREN LUM Staff

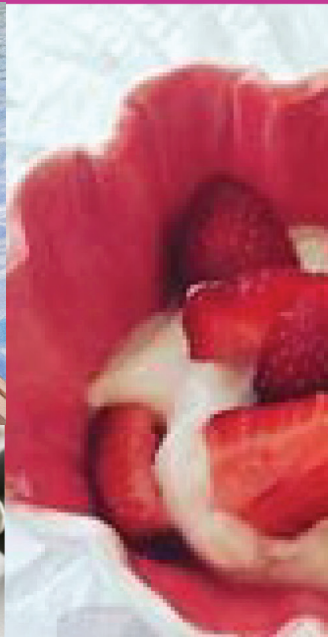


Participants take their turns with their bike riding the lift.



Young riders work their way through a tight slalom course during the beginner kids' camp at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride, located in Eagle Lake on Wednesday, July 12. See www.sirsams.com for other offerings and events this summer at the Eagle Lake facility./DARREN LUM Staff

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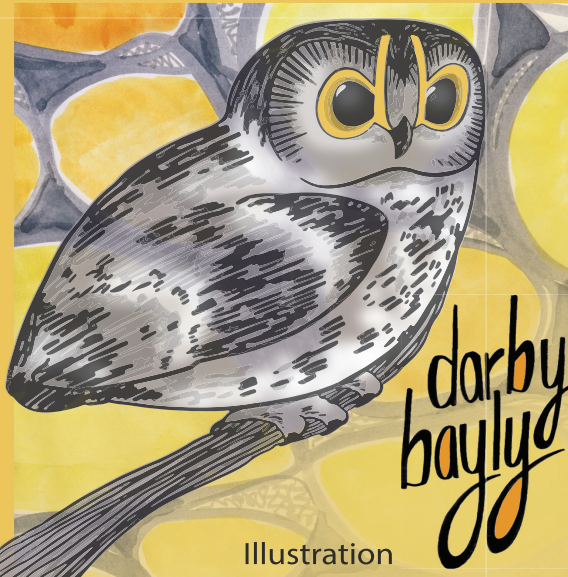
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THANK YOU FOR COMING!

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is proud to bring you some exceptional Canadian Artists this year. We hope you enjoy the Festival. Please share your experiences with us on social media #haliburtonartandcraft2017

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/DARREN LUM Staff



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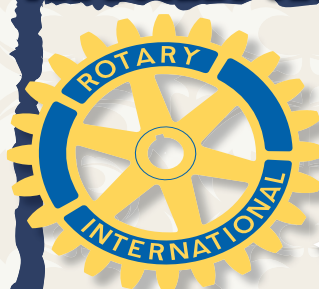
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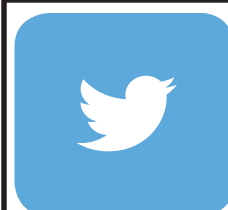
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Cassidy Glecoff lands record deal

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Cassidy Glecoff earned herself a record deal after winning the She's The One competition at RBC BluesFest in Ottawa over the weekend.

Cassidy, 17, was one of nine finalists in the competition, which saw young females between 13 and 21 compete for the chance to collaborate with industry songwriters and producers to write a potential hit song, along with the opportunity to perform at next year's BluesFest.

Cassidy says she was truly surprised when she got the call inviting her to Ottawa to compete in the finals, mainly because her mom entered her in the competition online without telling her. "I didn't really know what it was at the time," Cassidy said.

A few weeks after that call, Cassidy was off to Ottawa with her father. She and the other contestants each performed two songs on Saturday in front of a panel of judges and about 30 to 40 people. Cassidy's songs, *I'm Feeling Good* by Nina Simon and *Don't Know Why* by Norah Jones, were two that she was comfortable with and had played plenty of times before.

She says her choices "just showed dynamics, in the songs themselves and my voice."

Although Cassidy was surprised when they announced her as the winner, she says one of the judges told her afterward that he knew she was going to win the whole time.

Now Cassidy will work on producing her music with Cadence Music, a Toronto company that currently represents the likes of Radiohead, Kool and the Gang and The Alabama Shakes, among others.

Cassidy says she began singing seriously when she was about 12 years old. Working with Cadence Music will give her the chance to get feedback and develop some of the

songs that she's been writing for the past few years.

And as she works on her new record deal, Cassidy will begin studying at the Metalworks Institute in Mississauga this fall after graduating from HHSS in June. The Metal-

works Institute is a sound and music production college and an extension of the Metalworks Studio, which has produced music for the likes of Prince, Drake and Bruce Springsteen.



At 17, Cassidy Glecoff has already earned herself a record deal after winning the She's The One emerging female artists competition at Ottawa's RBC BluesFest over the weekend. The Haliburton native beat out eight other singers for the chance to perform at next year's BluesFest and collaborate with industry songwriters and producers at Toronto's Cadence Music. PHOTO SUBMITTED



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38. Female parent
39. Instruments
40. ___-bo: exercise
41. Jewish spiritual leader
42. Oil cartel
43. In support of
44. More creepy
45. Color of blood
46. '___ death do us part
47. Radio finder (abbr.)
48. Promotions
49. Songs
52. Tony winner Daisy
55. Not just "play"
56. Affected with rabies
60. Formal group of like-minded people
61. Hold valuables
63. Male admirer
64. Actress Lucy
65. Prevents the fermentation of
66. Furniture
67. Long, winding ridge
68. Cover with drops
69. Major European river

CLUES DOWN

1. Greek goddess of youth

2. Early kingdom in Syria

3. Fortifying ditch
4. Walk into
5. Island state ___ Lanka
6. Japan's most populous island
7. Mindful of
8. Fuel
9. NY Giants' Manning
10. Very willing
11. Linear unit
12. Guitarist Clapton
13. Semitic letter
21. Habitual repetitions
23. Soak
25. Taxi
26. Small amount
27. A theatrical performer
28. 2-door car
29. ___ and flowed
32. Arabic female name
33. Implant within
34. Groups of two
36. College athletic conference
37. Body part
38. Disfigure
40. Accept
41. Allude to
43. Type of tree
44. Doctor of Education
46. Pearl Jam's first album
47. Flower cluster
49. Heavy cavalry sword
50. Arabian Peninsula desert
51. Marten
52. Type of sound
53. Expression of grief
54. Liberian tribal people
57. Wizards' shooting guard Bradley
58. Metrical foot
59. Mislead knowingly
61. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
62. Midway between south and south west

Answers on page 26




Flooded beaver dams close Hwy 28

Those travelling on Hwy 28 south last week had to detour at McGillivray Road to Inlet Bay to Hwy 118. The highway was closed between those points due to a washout. According to a Bancroft OPP officer on scene, the water came from Port Hope Lake after three beaver dams were compromised. It rushed down from the lake, flooding the road, and eroded residential access points below. Emergency services were on scene. The washout was about two kilometres south of Crowe River Drive. Drivers were asked to detour at McGillivray Road to Inlet Bay to Hwy 118. /SARAH SOBANSKI Special to the Echo



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Municipality of Dysart et al
In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 17, 2017, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 25510 0000; PIN 39170-0049(LT); Parts Lot 16 and 15 Concession 4 Dysart; Part Road Allowance between Lots 15 & 16 Concession 4 Dysart closed by H172975, designated Parts 9, 10 & 11, Plan 19R3038; Dysart et al; File No. 16-02
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,722.79

Roll No. 46 24 013 000 04816 0000; PIN 39167-0034(LT); Lot 16 Plan 607; Dysart et al; File No. 16-09
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,806.38

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the **Municipality of Dysart et al** and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit www.dysartetal.ca or if no internet access available, contact:

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Members of the Volunteer Battalion of the Incorporated Militia of Upper Canada demonstrate how battles used to be fought during their historical re-enactments at Saturday's Highland Games. The

event at Head Lake Park also included traditional heavy events, performances by pipe and drum bands and competitions for Scottish Dancers. See more photos on page 8.

Speak French:

■ Mothers want other parents to support their bid to bring French Immersion to Haliburton County

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Elementary students in the Highlands should have the option to do their schooling almost entirely in French, as they do in other parts of the district board, say two Haliburton mothers.

Nancy Ballantyne and Karen Saunders want trustees to start a French Immersion program in at least one Haliburton County school, beginning in September of next year.

Ballantyne and Saunders know parents tried unsuccessfully in the past to convince the former Haliburton County

board to offer French Immersion.

But they're hopeful the new school board's policy of equal access to equal programs across the district will give them a better chance this time around.

Currently, parents can enrol their kids in French Immersion classes at two elementary schools in Lindsay and three in Muskoka. One high school in Muskoka also offers the program.

The board has extra funding in its budget for French Immersion. Ballantyne and Saunders are trying to gain enough support from other parents to justify asking trustees to

spend some of that money to bring the program to the Highlands.

Students across the district begin receiving French instruction in Grade 4 for one 40-minute period per day.

In a French Immersion program, children would receive all of their instruction in French, beginning in Kindergarten. English is introduced in the higher grades gradually until children receive roughly half of their instruction in each language.

Saunders and Ballantyne feel children can learn French more easily and more fluently by

See **Busing** page 4

Highlands gets its own OPP detachment

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's stand-alone OPP detachment will provide greater stability and "custom-tailored" policing to residents of the Highlands, officials said at an opening ceremony Friday.

The newly named Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment, operating out of the force's Minden office, is no longer tied to Victoria County through a joint Minden-Coboconk Detachment.

Officers with the re-aligned detachment serve only within the county's borders. Bicroft

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**Tall Pine Tales 5th Annual Event, Cottage
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When: Wednesday July 19th at 7:00 pm
Where: Minden Community Centre,
55 Park Street Minden
Admission by donation
Refreshments & Door Prizes

**Join the Country Hot Flashes & Guests at
EvenSong - for a wonderful evening of music
by the lake**

When: Friday, July 21st 6:30 - Dusk
Where: Twelve Mile Lake Historical Church(corner of
Omagaki & Chambers Rd just south of Carnarvon).
Free admission. Bring family and friends and remember
your lawn chair.
Proceeds support the preservation of this beautiful little
heritage church.

Avery Raquel and Band

When: Saturday, July 22, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum, 66 Museum Rd.,
Haliburton
Part of Jazz at the Museum annual event. Tickets \$30 for
sale at the museum or Canoe FM.

100 Women Who Care - Summer Meeting

When: Wednesday, July 26, 6:30-8:00pm
Where: Dominion Hotel, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
We are 100 WOMEN WHO CARE- we meet for 1 hour,
3 times a year. We raise money for local charities in our
county. In just two hours we have already raised \$7,400 for
Food for Kids and our local Food Bank. If you are a woman
who cares - come to our meeting and see how we do it. ITS
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Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: , Wednesday, July 26, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to
cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing
and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of
sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more
information, locations or to make an appointment, call the
Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

**Haliburton Highlands Land Trust "Tee Up for
the Trust" Golf Tournament**

When: Thursday July 27
Where: Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre
This fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust
will be a fun filled event! Admission includes a light lunch,
dinner, prizes, auctions, golf cart. Four person scramble
format with shotgun start at 12:30. Please register online at
haliburtonlandtrust.ca before June 30 for earlybird pricing!

Attracting Birds to your Back Yard

When: Aug 1, 2017, 7pm-9pm
Where: Minden Community Centre
The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes
special guest, Brenda Ibey from the Avant-Garden Shop in
Peterborough. Brenda will speaking about how to select the
right food and feeders to attract specific birds to your yard.
Contact: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca

**Community Yard Sale - Hunter Creek Estates
(5 mins. South of Minden, off Hwy 35)**

When: Sat. Aug. 5th, 8am to 12pm
Watch for the signs

**7th Annual Lantern Festival of the August
Moon**

When: AUGUST 5, 4PM
Where: On the grounds of the Wild Swan Bed and
Breakfast
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Garden Celebrations ... more than just flowers

When: August 11, 7-9pm, August 12, 10am-4pm
Where: Minden Community Centre
The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes you
to join us at our annual Garden Show. This year's theme
is Garden Celebrations ... more than just flowers. Join us
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vegetables, featured along with photography and our junior
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Contact: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca

Kinmount Family Funfest

When: Sat. Aug. 12, 2017
4 pm – 9 pm
Free Downtown Street Party!

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When: AUGUST 20, 2017 at 3:00 pm
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Help shape new park's future

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Imagine a glimpse of Dark Lake from the main street
in the heart of Wilberforce. Yes, there is a lake in the mid-
dle of Wilberforce.

Imagine a park beside that lake. Imagine going a block
along Schofield Drive beside the arena and discovering
on the left a lakeside park for your pleasure. Perhaps
you imagine paddling your canoe on the lake and land-
ing beside an interesting park that somehow celebrates
its history in the forestry industry. A place for outdoor
relaxation and recreation for all ages and for all seasons.

These and yours need not be just dreams for our vil-
lage. Be a part of the building of Herlihey Park. Attend a
meeting this coming Saturday, July 22, at 10 a.m. at the
Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. Present your ideas and
your hopes for this precious piece of land. Bring ideas for
accomplishing a major project. In gratitude for the amaz-

ing gift of this property by the Herlihey family and for
such an unique opportunity. Be there.

People certainly were there to make the annual Penny
Raffle a success and a fun time for many last Saturday.
For the organizers it is a matter of faith that prizes will
be donated – prizes that are of interest to all ages and
of varied interests. And as the raffle nears the word gets
out interest grows and the donations roll in. Last minute
ones sometimes becoming door prizes.

People are generous. Generous with donations. Gen-
erous with their time. What would we do without vol-
unteers! Generous in buying tickets. The Old Rec Com-
mittee appreciates greatly the wonderful support for this
annual event. Thanks to all who helped. And a special
salute to chief organizer Kathy Rogers for her cheerful
competent leadership.

The Curling Club presented a very delicious hearty
spaghetti dinner on Saturday evening at the Lloyd Wat-
son Centre. Very welcome meal on a busy day.

The Heritage Guild lucked out last Thursday after-
noon. Some good rounds of lawn croquet were enjoyed.
The sky had finally cleared at noon and the hoops and
stakes rapidly set up. Very pleasant with afternoon tea
brought outside as well. Some first time visitors as well
as members and friends had a pleasant time. And no
rain.



Penny raffle unites community

Attendees check out the raffle items during the gigantic
penny raffle at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in
Wilberforce July 15.

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Khai Mott was ready to rock the hat parade during the
annual penny raffle at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena
in Wilberforce on July 15. Along with the raffle, the evening
included games and activites for families. All proceeds are
put toward recreation programming. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Families craft hats for the hat parade.



Madilin Haywood looks for her prize.



Lovely day for croquet

With Wilberforce residents Ken Sanderson, left, and Jill Lee, waiting for their turn, Joy Robson of Wilberforce takes her shot, as Wilberforce's Linda Cameron watches the play unfold at the lawn croquet and tea event held on Thursday afternoon at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum. The museum is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily (except Tuesday) during July and August. On until the summer, the outpost has a new exhibit this year called Coping with Commodes. See www.redcrossoutpost.org for information or call 705-448-3000./DARREN LUM Staff



Wilberforce resident Ken Sanderson laughs while playing croquet at the lawn croquet and tea event.



There was croquet action during the lawn croquet and tea event.

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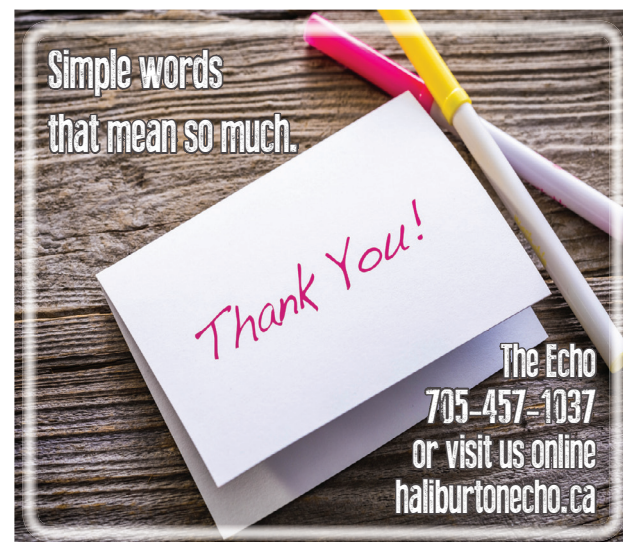
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The County of Haliburton Roads Department is accepting applications from qualified individuals interested in obtaining a Seasonal 1 position. The hourly rate for this unionized CUPE 1960 position is \$22.17.

The successful candidate will possess a DZ licence and have experience in traffic control, culvert replacement, maintenance and repair as well as the ability to perform heavy manual labour duties in an outside environment.

A detailed job description can be found on our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca/services/human-resources/

The interview evaluation process will include a practical component. We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit a detailed resume indicating your skills and experience no later than Monday, July 24th at 4:30pm. Please send your resume to:

Andrea Bull, Human Resources Manager
abull@county.haliburton.on.ca

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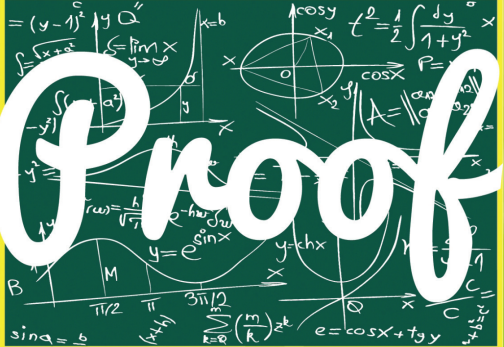
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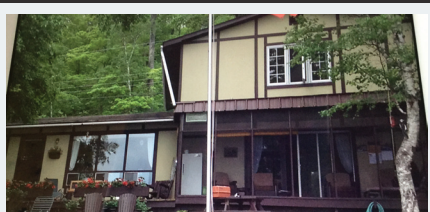
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